estimate. For 2

years I have been

in poor health,

taking medicine

all the time with

little benefit. In

the winter I had

a severe attack of

rheumatism an

thought I shoul

never get rid of

Since taking fi

bottles of Hood's

Sarsaparilla I am

like a new person.

ERS. LISZIE SHAFFER, Riverton, Illinois.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the only true blood purifier prominently in the public eye today. \$1; 6 for \$5.

Anti-Stiff!

Sold by all Druggista and dealers in Sporting Good E. FOUGERA & CO. 30 N. William St., N. 1

CONL

REDUCED

6c for LUMP per Bushel

Hood's Pills cure all liver ilia. I

ball Players, Box-

Golf Players

SHOULD USE IT.

Strengthens

The Great Value

Of Hood's Sarsaparilla to me is beyond

LILLIAN LOW'S DEATH REVEALS A MOST STARTLING STORY.

Her Father Is James Low, Jr., New York Millionaire, and Her Mother a French Marderess.

Cause of Death a Mystery, but Promi nent New Yorkers, Including a Doctor, Under Suspicion.

ST. LOUIS, July 28.-A special to the Republic from New York gives a thrilling story in regard to the tragic death of Lillian Low. Her body was found Tuesday last in a narrow strip of woodland, on the very pinnacle of Washington Heights, there is a romance that will compare with the best work of Zola. The official investigation into the death of the girl has developed a human drama of wide interest, in which it is snown that the characters exerted an influence upon the life of Lillian Low which finally led her to self-destruction. The leading character might have stepped forth from Zola's Rougon-Macquart series, in which he gives the history of a French family under the

One needs but to read the story to be and the conclusions of Nordau are firmof the fathers, and the Greek legend of the avenging furies. Writers of fiction who lack for material find it here a plenty. The story is a sad one, full of human passion, human weakness, human pathos. It begins with the finding of a body of a young girl on Tuesday in a romantic spot, replete with historical associations. It is possible here to give no more than the bare outes of the drama, but this will suffice.

It was at about 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning when two barefooted boys, in Washington Heights, stumbled across the body of a girl ten feet from the roadway. They ran in fright to the nearest police station and related the circumstances of the discovery. An officer was sent to the scene and found the body as described. It was that of a pretty young girl, scarcely more than a child, with every evidence of refinement, who had apparently taken her own life. Lying near the body was a pistol and a short distance away the police picked up a bundle of cartridges. The suicide had taken every precaution, apparently, to successfully accomplish her purpose. Her hat and wraps were neatly folded and laid upon the stump of a tree. Her clothes were new, as though they had only been donned a few hours before and for the occasion. The body was removed to the Harlem

clothing brought to light nothing which would serve the police in identifying the the following note, which had been pressed close to the little girl's heart, fell out on

LETTER FROM "TOMMIE." "GLENDALE, May 28, 1895.—Dear 'Baby Cuckoo'—How can I thank you sufficiently for the delightful little epistle and lock of raven hair you so thoughfully sent me? shock to my very delicate nervous on receiving so much sweetness at e time has been a most serious one, but, being surrounded by my dear family and many sympath zing friends, I hope in time to partially recover, but fear I cannot do so completely until I am again sarrounded

TOMMLE." There are twenty-eight Glendales in the signature this note, written by a cynic and a triffer in need of something to say, failed to give the police a clew. The body was taken to the morgue, and there it lay until Wednesday it was identified by James Low. ir., as that of his daughter Lillian, nineteen years old, who had disappeared in March last. Mr. Low told a remarkable story

the United States Trust Company of this city, a many-times millionaire. His father is a member of the banking firm of Low, Harriman & Co., at present, but is too cld to be in active business. Joseph T. Low, the millionaire dry-goods merchant, is a brother of James Low, jr. He sister married Oliver Harriman, his father's partner. | tains. Each time I came back I was little of leisure, residing in Paris. The Lows come originally from Kentucky and are related to President Seth Low, of Columbia College. The members of the family move n the highest society and are numbered mong the so-called "Four Hundred." Jas. jr., was a weakly child, and his al-Ways been the black sheep of the family. When a young man he suffered from suntroke. His health was very poor. One day is father summoned him and said, in substance: "James, my son, I do not want you to worry about business. Go abroad and recuperate your health. Stay as long as you se and spend all the money you want. have plenty for all."

James was the favorite son, and he took the old man at his word. Going to Europe he entered upon a life of pleasure in the principal cities of the continent. At Nice, or a lark, he put an advertisement in a onial bureau paper stating that a man of specified qualifications dered to make the acquaintance of a young woman, necessary qualifications also speci-fied, for the purpose of friendship, which might in time lead to ma' mony. The advertisement was answere by Mmc. Jose-Remoy, a French woman of rare eauty and exceptional education. She was ventures; separated from her hus-by a decree which gave her no right to remarry, but of this the young man ignorance. He supposed her to be a The meeting thus brought about at first friendship, which did not into matrimony, but into an alliance of like nature, without the sanction of church or law. The pair went to like in Paris at No. 27 Rue de la Madeleine. There child was born to them. It lived but a w weeks, for the mother, who seems to have been possessed with a murderous mania against her own offspring, strangled

BOUND BY THE MURDERESS. Horrifled at this crime, Low determined some manner, she escaped death at the served by Providence," said Mr. Low, "to eer my heart through the gloom of after days and now, finally, to bring the black-

Another child came after Lillian. The mother drowned it in a tub of freezing Again the murderess's lover strove to break away from her influence, but her power over him was that of a Sappho, and always to come back at her call, powerless | there that she intended to commit suicide.

child that she would bring it up; but the out. 'boy was sickly and the mother asked to be alive. sent to Cannes for treatment for herself

About this time Mr. Low heard that his father had lost \$4,000,000 in Wall street, and

Cannes she wrote for money repeatedly, representing that her child needed a phycian's care. In this way she extorte to pay. It turned out that the baby had died, perhaps from natural causes, within a few hours after the arrival in Cannes, and the death had been duly registered by a new lover of the French woman, who posed as James Low, jr., and forged that gentleman's name to the death certificate.

ECLIPSES A TALE BY ZOLA

Country it was necessary that he should formally and legally adopt her as his daughter. With this end in view he told her of the illegitimacy. She readily consented to be adopted and the process of law was followed, in proof of which Mr. Low now has the papers. After their arrival in this country. Lillian, who had hitherto attached no importance to her illegitimacy, became very melancholy over it, and insisted upon being recognized by her father in all ways as his own legiti-mate child, saying that she would leave him if he ever gave any hint to the contrary.

Mme. Remoy found out in some way that.

Low was in this country, and communicated with him. A longing to see her again took possession of him. Her influence asserted itself as keenly as ever, despite the distance and the events which separated the Contract of the country which separated the country was separated the country which separated the country was separated to the country which separate which separate which separate was separated to the country which separate was separated to the country which separate which separate was separated to the country was separa and the events which separated them. Only the persuasions of Lillian, who held her mother in utter abhorrence, prevented his going back to her. Ultimately Lillian's influence lost, and he made a hasty trip to Paris. There he found that Mme. Remoy had taken up with a French army officer who, after the birth of a child, had deserted her, and that she was under police surveillance. He returned at once to New York. The woman is still living, but noth-ing has been heard from or of her for three

> down in a quiet boarding house on the West Side, and lived very happily. The girl was absolutely without guile, and her father sought to keep her from all knowledge of the world. the world. They were like an old husband and a young wife. They lived for each other. They boarded at Mrs. Tryon's, in West Thirty-fourth street, for a time. Mrs. Tryon describes their relations as delightful. Lillian caressed her father with the exuberance of a child. Her pretty, old-fashloned ways attracted general attention. fashioned ways attracted general attention like a thrush. News dealer Quinn, who has a stand at Thirty-third street and Broad-way, came to know the Lows well. They

ESCAPADE WITH A NEGRO. Gott's boarding house, in Thirty-second had exchanged glances with a colored boy named Wilson, who was employed as a but-ler in the house. He concluded to watch ler in the house. He concluded to watch them. Going out one morning he returned very quickly, shut himself up in his own room and awaited developments. He heard his daughter go to the speaking tube and adjoining room, and found Wilson holding Lillien. Mr. Low struck the boy, and sub-sequently slapped his daughter for her im-prudence. Wilson is now in the peniten-

After this father and daughter did not get straint imposed by Mr. Low. His eyes were weak, and he insisted upon keeping the window blinds closed all the time. He would not permit his daughter to leave his presence, except at bedtime. The sunlight did not come into her life. She became dissatis-

About this time Lillian fell sick and was ent to the New York Hospital. When she recovered she went with her father to live at 141 West Thirty-fourth street. They took mond Trowbridge, a young man, who duced Trowbridge to Lillian, and at times the trio took their meals at the same table Mr. Low tired of this mode of living, and was persuaded to board with Miss A. K. Hanson, on Thirty-second street. There of Paris, whose personality is not Biggs and Mr. Champney, She confessed to her father that she loved Biggs, In his attentions, Mr. Low did not like the way things were going, and, much against the wishes of his daughter, he

to her. This, it appears, served to make gone, and he did not set eyes on her again until Wednesday evening, when he viewed her dead body in the morgue. Lillian was taken in by Miss Hanson and refused abso-Low went to the boarding house and spoke his mind to the proprietress he was ejected by Biggs and Champney. He sent a law-yer to Lillian, but she would not consent to return. In a letter to her father, while He is the son of the former president of Mr. Low declares was inspired by Miss Hanson and Biggs, the girl, however, of fered to compromise by going to school at the end of the summer. In this letter she reproached her father for alleged ill treat-

needed a friend the Hanson home was open

A STORY OF CRUELTY. "When in my childhood," the letter said, "you and my mother sent me to the mounmore than a living skeleton. All this sickness was caused by bad milk and sleeping in the same room with sick children, to same room also. Later on I was sent to a boarding school, and those were happy days with me, but while staying home with my mother I am certain I cannot recollect

"And for punishment you dragged me by the hair across the room, and pricked my wrist with a hat pin, and kept me up in a dark closet for two hours. Ah, me! When I think of all those things between you and my poor mother, and when I think of Algiers and our home there I shudder, for well I remember the night when you were talking to my mother about her father. when, for some cause, you seized her by the hair and dragged ner, screaming

"Then also at Marsellles I remember distinctly when my mother tried to strangle me with a necktle. Then in Paris at No. with that yatighan you kept hanging in room. Then we were living with Mme. Pravot, and no wonder I attempted to kill myself. I remember, too, at the same place, when I was going to boarding school, you sent your shoe flying at me, which hit me in the eye. You must re-member it. About the time of my serious liness, caused by your cruel treatment, in ce of some words about Mrs. Gotts's butler, you took me by my hair and dragged me on the floor and brutally kicked me about the head and body, so that I could scarcely walk for several days aft-When I came back from the hospital you were very kind to me for awhile, it is true, but many things you said about my mother and myself caused me to make up my mind that I would go away from you very soon. I am willing to go to a boarding school, but not to a convent. I know oo well what they are. Mr. Low says the sentiments expressed

cumstances related are not without foundaby some one in the Hanson "crowd." Miss Hanson, it should be stated, gave up her now living in a double flat at No. 103 West Fifty-eighth street. Dr. Biggs and Mr. Champney board with her, and the latter's niece and Lillian Low were the only other members of the family. Lillian lived happily with Miss Hanson, the latter says, until recently, but was gay and morose

walk, and did not return. She was found ger over him was that of a Sappho, and at 2 o'clock in the morning near Grant's agh he left her more than once, it was tomb, and told the policeman on the beat She referred to Dr. Biggs as a friend and he was summoned. He took the girl home. Mme. Remoy, or, as she was then On Tuesday morning Lillian quarreled with Mme. Low, told the father of the Miss Hanson, from all accounts, and went

At a preliminary inquest it was shown that the girl had been assaulted shortly that accordingly his allowance would have to be reduced to \$1,200 per anum. As a and Champney were arrested on Thursday by order of the coroner, on the strength of the family in New York had learned of the Paris alliance, and cut the income of James Low, jr., because of it, giving him at the same time \$15,000 in cash to settle an that Miss Hanson's flat was "shady;" that anybody's fortune."

had been informed that his daughter had been seen riding in the park with young men, finely dressed, and that he believed the Hanson family had something to do with causing her death.

Dr. Biggs admitted that he wrote the "Baby Cuckoo" letter found on the girl, but said it was written in a spirit of fun, and that he had written two more exactly like it to other girl friends. He and Champney declared they had no interest in Lillian beyond that of sympathetic friends. Biggs comes from Glendale, O., and was On learning of this Low determined to Biggs comes from Glendale, O., and was come to New York with his daughter Lillian, who had been living with him, and letter. He was secretly divorced in Ohio of whom he had grown very fond.

A difficulty presented itself, however.
Under the French law, Lillian was not his child, but the child of the husband of Mme.

Several years ago. He is not a duly registered physician, but is an assistant of Dr. Chetwood, of the Demilt Dispensary in this city. Champney is general manager of the

street. He said he had never mat the girl This evening Trowbridge came back. He made a statement in which he said he had not seen Lillian for five months. Captain Pickett, of the "Tenderloin" district, tripped Trowbridge up on his statements several times, and he is under surveillance.

The strangest part of the story is the statement of Oscar Lipsker, a baker, who says that on Saturday morning last he saw Dr. Biggs and Lillian Low together on Washington Heights, near the spot where the girl's body was found. Lipsker had a day off, and went up to Fort George to enjoy the fresh air. He met Biggs and the girl at a soda fountain, and recognized both by the newspaper pictures of them printed on Thursday. Dr. Biggs has thus far refused to make a detailed statement.

far refused to make a detailed statement. The case will come up for full investigation on Tuesday next before the coroner.

Yesterday the body of Lillian Low was buried in Woodlawn Cemetery. James Low, jr., applied to his brother Joseph for permission to bury the body in the Low family lot, but this was refused, and he purchased two lots adjoining. The scene at the grave was pathetic in the extreme. Mr. Low is a free thinker, and so was his daughter. a free-thinker, and so was his daughter. He decided not to have a funeral service. "She always said she did not care about any fuss at her burial," was the wav he

Forty or fifty persons gathered at grave. Among them was Charles N. Crittenden, of the Florence Mission He approached the weeping father and said: "There is no clergyman here, but I, who have sueffred as you have, my friend, would like to say a few words." Mr. Low consented, and Mr. Crittenden made a simple, touching prayer, which made the old used to come up to his stand hand in hand man's tears run the faster. Then the coflike school children, laughing and chatting.

BECARADE WITH A NEGRO.

prescription of the little group

ited. She knew positively nothing of life in the outer world at this time, however, and the outer world at the outer wor of my brother I would prefer to have my body cast into the Hudson. I don't care who knows it; my eldest brother John and myself have been forced out of our places in the family and treated like paupers. And Joseph is the boy whose life I laved. When we were young he fell into the Hudson at Yonkers and was drowning, when I plonged in and got him out. Ah, well, there is little left for me now, and I do not care when

The Harrimans and Mr. Joseph Low are at Narragansett Pier. The family is said to be deeply humiliated.

WILL BE A GREAT MEETING. All the Cracks to Be at Terre Haute in August. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., July 28 .- The week after next and for the twenty-one events there will be not less than three hundred starters. For the fourteen races for which entries closed some time ago there are yet on the list 279 for whom the first installment of the entry fee would have been paid a month ago had night, including the free-for-all trot and the 2:07 pace, will all fill, but the entries will not be in for a few days, as the rules of the closing day. In the older events there are nearly all the horses which have been making new records this sea-

Among the eighteen in the 2:10 pace are Coleridge, 2:06¼, and Fidol, 2:05¼. The Logansport people are coming here strong nake a new world's record. Last year hey had the same faith, but the norse, although reported to have shown wonderful speed during his preparation here after his great mile early in the season at Indianapolis, was distanced and record for four-year-old pacing mares last he 2:18 pace. William Penn, the trotting stallion who was the sensation in the East early this season and in the West last week, is in the 2:11 trot, and with him are Dandy Jim, Baronet, Kentucky inion, Regal Wilkes and the Village Farm

een selected as starter and the judges will be ex-United States Treasurer Neof the American Trotting Association, and trolt for several weeks preparing and caring for the track in that city, has re-turned home and will have the Nancy nanks and Robert J. track in the best of condition by the time the horses are rung up a week from to-morrow.

Futurity Is Worth \$67,860 NEW YORK, July 28 .- The Coney Island ockey Club announces that the value of the Futurity, to be run at Sheepshead Bay on Saturday, Aug. 24, will be \$67,860. Among the probable contenders for this stake are Handspring, Hastings, Applegate, Crescendo, Formal, Damsel, Axlom, Beau Ideal II. Nimrod, Requital, Bonaparte, Wishard, Merry Prince, Jefferson, Refugee, Hazlet, Sonata and The Native. The following autumn handicaps are also announced: The Fall handicap, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and upwards, Futurity course; the Ocean handicap, \$1,500, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile; the Omnibus handicap, \$2,000, for three-year-olds and upwards, one mile and

NOT FOR MY LADY SHOLTO. Her Mother Explodes a Small Sensa tion Caused by a Cablegram.

an Francisco Caronicle. Lady Sholto Douglas will not spend the tailor's millions after all A London dispatch to the effect that a fallor named William Mooney had fallen heir to a large estate in Ontario and had notified his dau theer, Lady Douglas, whose name was Mocney before she joined the ranks of the Pritish aristocracy, that her share of the inheritance would amount to nearly half a million pounds, has caused as much aston shment among the members of the Mooney family as to the public gen-

"I would be very much delighted if the story were true" said Mrs. Mooney, last evening, at her nome in Oakland, "I am at loss to account for the origin of the report. My husband's name was John Mooney, not William, he was not a tailor and was never in Canada in his life nor were any of his relatives. We were married in Pennsylvania and same to California for Mr. Mooney's health about twenty years ago. Loretta and all of my children were born right here in Oakland on Myrtle street, Mr. oney drifted away from his family and and did not know whether he was living or dead. Recently we have had positive infor-mation of his death, and I am certain he had never visited Canada," and Mrs. Mooney's way of saying she was "certain" did not leave room for the shadow of a doubt "There will never be any money in this

family from the Mooneys," she continued. "What wealth there is will be on my side f the house. But it will come from Scotland and not from Canada." Lady Douglas was not at her home yes erday, but her mother is positive that she has received no letters or telegrams from

Canada or from any other place.

There are five other Mooney children, and it is hardly possible, if there were any foundation for the story, that the father would bestow one-half of his wealth upon one child and leave the rest unprovided took occasion to indignantly deny the reports circulated about Loretta running

and making her parent all manner of and I would be glad for her sake to say the report is correct, but, unfortunately, it is not, and she will never be an heiress to

way from her home to go on the stage

PHILLIPS IN THE BOX

GREAT GAME AT KANSAS CITY THAT ENDED IN A SMALL RIOT.

Mote's Men Had a Fine Chance to Win in the Last Inning but for Me-Dermott-Other Games.

Kansas City ... 5-Indianapolis . 3 Milwankee 14-Detroit 7 Minneapolis .. 10-Terre Haute ... 5 St. Paul 32-Grand Rapids.26 Western League Standing. Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct. Kansas City

Grand Rapids ... 9 WESTERN LEAGUE.

Milwaukee78

St. Paul

Minneapolis73 Detroit76

Terre HauteT

Hogriever and Phillips Couldn't Win for Un Yesterday.

Special to the Indianapolisa Journal. KANSAS CITY, July 28 -- Perhaps 5,000 citizens came out in the rain this afternoon to witness the second defeat of the Hoosiers, which put Kansas City back in first place again. The rain lasted only three innings and the enthusiasm of the crowd was wild. It ended almost in a riot in the ninth inning when a personal encounter between Captain Motz, of Indianapolis, and Umpire McDermott seemed imminent. In this inning the Hooslers had in one run, and the score stood 5 to 3. The Hoosiers got their one run on a hit by Hogriever, a base on balls to Hogan, a sacrifice by Canavan, and a single by Motz. Hogan was on third base and Motz or first, and the Hoosiers had a good prospec to win out. Roat hit a sharp grounder to Manning. Manning tossed the ball to Connaughton for a double play, and just as Connaughton drew back his arm to throw to first, Motz ran into him, and it looked as if Motz pinioned his arms. McDermott Quincy0 1 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 -3 and promptly called out Roat at first for and Boland. Hosiers had not been getting any favors from the umpire, and the long captain was tion with Manning. The crowd was frantic and swarmed over into the field. For a minute it looked as if there might be trouble, but the excitement soon subsided. There was a terrific downpour of rain from 5 o'clock until 10 o'clock this morn-

ing, and it rained a little up to the third in ning. Like the other two games of the series, the game was desperately contested. Phillips and Hogriever, the Cincinnati recruits, joined the Hoosiers to-day, and took part in the game this afternoon. Hogriever played right field. Canavan went to second base, and Glenalvin occupied a seat on the bench. Hogriever had on chance in the field and made an error, which let in a run. He did well at the bat, FIVE PITCHERS USED IN THE CIN- long as you keep him away from his deluhowever, making three hits.

Phillips did not pitch hearly as good ball as Fisher did on Saturday, and the Blues hit him freely. Canavan made one error at second base, and Newell and Phillips each fumbled a ground hit. The Blues' only error was a fumble by shortstop Connaughton of a sharp ground hit. Hastings and Phillips both pitched great

ball, but the Kansas City twirler had the best of it. Five of the hits made by the Hoosiers were mere scratches, while all these of the Blues were clean ones. Hastings struck out six men at critical stages of the game, which had much to do with the victory of the Blues. .The Blues scored twice in the second in-ning on bares on balls to Hires and Nichol. a sacrifice by Klusman, hits by Hernon and Hatfield, and an error by Hogriever.
In their half the Hoosiers made a pair on a single by Newell, and a home run over the fence by McFarland.

In the sixth, a base on balls to Nichol, a sacrifice by Hernon, and a single by Manning, gave the Blues another, and in the

ninth they got two more on a single by Connaugi ton, a dcuble by Hines, a sacrifice by Klusman, and a single by Nichol. Score: Kansas City. A.B. R. H. O. A.

*Roat out for Motz's interference. ogriever, rf...... 5 Canavan, 2...... Phillips, p..... 4

Score by innings:

Kansas City........... 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 2-5 Indianapolis 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-3 Earned runs-Kansas City, 2; Indianapo-Two-base hit-Hines. Home run-McFarland. Sacrifice hits-Klusman (2), Hernon, Ho-

gan, Canavan. Bases on balls-Off Hastings, 2; off Phil-Struck out-By Hastings, 6; by Phillips, Hit by pitched ball-Hastings. Passed ball-Bergen. Time of game-1:55. Umpire-McDermott.

St. Paul, 32; Grand Rapids, 26. ST. PAUL, Minn., July 28.-The game here to-day with Grand Rapids broke all records in the Northwest for the number of runs. The locals scored in every inning but the second, while the Yellow Legs crossed the plate in all but the first and third. Grand Rapids made ten in the eighth, but the home team got seven in the seventh and eighth, which gave them a cinch on the game, the final score standing 32 to 26. Both teams used up two pitchers.

Gr'd Rapids 0 1 0 3 4 4 3 10 1-26 26 Batteries-Johnson, Jones and Boyle; "Bumpus" Jones, Petty and Campbell.

Minucapolis, 10; Terre Haute, 5. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 28 .- Although the batting and fielding were about the same by both teams to-day, Terre Haute was unlucky in having her hits too much scattered and the locals won with ease. Score:

Minneapolis 0 1 1 1 1 2 4 0 0-10 12 Terre Haute.0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 3-5 11 Batteries-Blackburn and Wilson; Hugh ey, Nops and Roach. Milwankee, 14; Detroit, 7.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 28 .- "Bobby" Gayle was touched up for twenty hits by the Brewers to-day, and the game was never in doubt after the first inning, Score: R. H. E. Batterles-Rettger and Dolan; Gayle and

Amsteur Games. The West Indianapolis Browns played two games yesterday. Morning game: West Indianapolis Browns, 19; Young Vic-tors, 9. Afternoon game: West Indian-apolis Browns, 9; Hadley Avenues, 8.

Anderson, 4: Logansport, 0. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. LOGANSPORT, Ind., July 28.-Thornton and Moran, of the Chicago League team, who formed the Logansport battery to-day, failed to save the day for the home team

teur club. Score:

in the game with the crack Anderson ama-

Winchester, 5; Elwood, 4. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW BLOOD FOR SALE

ern League Circuit. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., July 28 .- At a meeting of the Southern League, held in Montwell as any other town in the league, and her affairs are in excellent shape. Within the last two weeks the management had expended about \$1,000 in getting new players and strengthening the team, and they naturally feel very sore over the way they have been treated. Little Rock retains her

Southern League. At New Orleans. First game- R. H. E Evansville ...0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 New Orleans..0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries-McFarland and Fields; Sechrist Batteries - Smith and Gonding; Mason,

Western Association. Batteries-Dolan and Snyder; Egan, Ul-

At Quincy, Ill. First game-

Third game-Batteries-McDougall and Boland; Gragg Batteries-Parker and Hoover; Slagel and

Batteries-Hanson and Dugdale; Holmes the most dreadful form of insanity, in some respects, must be that known as mono-

CINNATI-CLEVELAND GAME.

from the Champions-Chicago and Brooklyn Also Win.

Louisville 4-Baltimore Brooklyn 4-St. Louis...... 2 Chicago 6-Washington .. 5 National League Standing. Played. Won. Lost. Per Ct. Chicago86 Brooklyn7 Philadelphia ...7

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cleveland's Pitchers. sometimes up and sometimes down, as the CINCINNATI, O., July 28, - The Reds supply and demand of any given article may require, and it goes both up and down at the same time to suit itself to the supply nammered three pitchers in streaks to-day and won by a good margin. Attendance,

mith, 8 /aughn, c.... Dwyer, p.... Burkett, If.... 6 McKean, s.... 5 O'Connor, 1..... 6 ds. 2.... immer, c.... AcAleer, cf.... G. Tebeau, rf Wilson, p....

Cwing, 1

Totals 45 . 9 Score by innings. Cincinnati

liday, Burke, Wilson and O'Connor. Devble plays — Knell, Childs, O'Connor; McKean and McGarr; Latham, McPhee, Ewing; Smith, McPhee, Ewing. First base on balls By Dwyer, 1; by Wilson, 3; by Knell, 2; by Cuppy, 1. Hit by pitched tall — By Rhines, 1; by Dwyer, 3; by Cuppy, 3. Struck out—By Rhines, 3; by Dwyer, 3; by Cuppy, 2. Time—3:15. Umpires—O'Day and Bitt— Louisville, 4; Baltimore, 3.

won the last game of the series from Baltimore by a narrow margin to-day. Weyhing was very effective at critical moments. The Louisville club yesterday paid over to the League \$1,900, the remainder of the \$4,000 borrowed last season, and are now square with the League. Attendance, 2,500. Score: A.B. R. H. O.

Totals34 Score by innings

Gettinger, rf......

Chicago, 6; Washington, 5. last game from Washington by a narrow margin to-day. The locals made all their

ton and Moran. Struck out-By Thornton,

ELWOOD, Ind., July 28.-Winchester defeated Elwood to-day in a hard fought battle. It is said here that Winchester had new men from other league teams. Score: Batteries-Williamson and Murray for Winchester; Daly and Bryant for Elwood. To-morrow the Elwood team starts on its Ohio trip, playing at Lima Tuesday and Wednesday and at Findlay Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Little Rock Thrown Out of the South-

gomery Saturday night, Little Rock was dropped from the league for the rest of the season. This was due to the disbandment of the Memphis team, which made the jump from the other towns too long and expensive. Little Rock patronized the games as franchise, with permission to dispose of the players, and as she has eight very fast and promising young players, offers for them have been coming in to-day from all over the country, but none of them will be considered until to-morrow.

happened to be looking right at the play, Batteries - Barnes and Speer; McCrevy Batteries-Hill and Boland; Kimerer and

SOME TALL BATTING mania. The sufferer is all right on every thing but one. He reasons, and talks, and trades, and works like other people as

Louisville Captures a Tight Game

Cincinnati13-Cleveland

would so appreciate as to wheat that a dollar of gold would buy twice as much wheat as formerly. Yes, gold fluctuates in value, when measured by both articles, Cincinnati Slaughtered Three

Earned runs—Cincinnati, 6; Clevelani, 3. Two-base hits—Smith, Miller, McPhee, O'Connor, Burkett. Three-pase hits—Mc-Phee, Burke, G. Tebeau. Stoien bases—Hol-liday, Burke, Wilson and O'Connor. Double

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 28.-The Colonels

McCreary, s..... Wright, cf.....

"Clarke batted for Esper.

Earned runs-Louisville, 4; Baltimore, 1. First base on errors-Louisville, 1; Baltimore, 2. Left on bases-Louisville, 6; Baltimore, 2. 6. First base on balls-Off Weyhing. Esper, 1. Struck out-By Weyhing, Esper, 3. Three-base hits-Weyhing. Robinson. Sacrifice hit—Keeler. Stolen bases—Jennings, Wright. Double plays—Gleason, Jennings and Carey, 2. Hit by ball—Kelley. Umpire—Wolfe. Time—Two

CHICAGO, July 28 .- The "Colts" took the Batteries-Coon and Williamson; Thorn- | runs and did all their batting at the start. |

while the "Senators" did likewise in their fourth and fifth innings. A long throw from center by Lange, doubling up Boyd at third, closed the game, and was a great lece of fielding. Attendance, 7,500. Score:

.......... Lange, cf Cartwright, 1

Totals

Earned runs—Chicago, 2; Washington, 2.
Two-base hits—Wilmot, Scheibeck. Three-base hit—Lange. Sacrifice hits—Crooks,
Hassamaer. Stolen bases—Dahlen, Ryan,
Cartwright. Double plays—Dahlen, Stewart
and Anson; Lange and Everitt. Struck out
—By Boyd, 6; by Griffith, 4. Bases on balls—
off Boyd, 2; off Griffith, 2. Time—Two
hours. Umpire—Jevne.

Brooklyn, 4; St. Louis, 2. ST. LOUIS, July 28 .- To-day's game, the last of the series between the Browns and Bridegrooms, was a hard-fought and wellplayed contest, ending in a victory for the visitors. Both Breitenstein and Stein pitched good ball, and their support was almost perfect. Attendance, 5,000. Score:

Freadway, rf.....

Totals28 Score by innings: t. Louis.....0 Earned runs—St. Louis, 2: Brooklyn, 2. Three-base hits—Ely, Dowd (2). Stolen bases—Cooley, Anderson. Double plays—Breitenstein and Sheehan; Treadway and

sion, but the bare mention of it or of any-

thing that suggests it sets him raving. A

few days ago I modestly alluded to the

difficulty, if not the impossibility, of arbi-

trarily keeping two metals at a parity of

values, when coined, while their commercial

values are forever fluctuating in obedience

to unrepealable laws of commerce; where-

upon a money-maniac thought I was argu-

ing in favor of a single gold standard, and

that started him. I never thought of such a thing or said a word that could suggest

depreciate as to iron, so that it

might take twice as much gold to buy a given quantity of iron; but if during the same period the wheat crop in all wheat-producing countries should be immense, as

t has been the last five or six years, gold

combined, can control. This is a bimetallic country, and always will be. Just how the details of legislation may be settled no one can predict, and certainly no one may dictate. The sober second thought of the people will regulate that. It will never be settled along party lines, and, least of all, will any party having that as its only object settle it. The Republican platform is right.

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Grand Rapids6:50 a. m.

 Grand Rapids
 6:50 a. m.

 Petoskey
 1:30 p. m.

 Bay View
 1:40 p. m.

 Harbor Springs
 2:00 p. m.

 Harbor Point
 2:10 p. m.

 Mackinaw City
 3:00 p. m.

 Mackinac Island
 3:55 p. m.

GEO. E. ROCKWELL,

dianapolis, July 27.

Lachance. First base on balls—Off Stein, 5; off Breitenstein, 1. Struck out—By Stein, 2. Passed ball—Grim. Time—1:45. Umpire Sc for CRUSHED per Bushel TICKETS TO BE HAU AT 58 South Pennsylvania Street The Horrors of Insanity. To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal: It must be a sad thing to be insane, and

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